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Dear Readers,

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi, this issue of Stritch magazine includes a special section focusing on those people and events that have defined the order. While four pages of articles and photos cannot do justice to the many years the sisters have served the community and Cardinal Stritch University, managing editor Linda Steiner has captured key highlights in a feature article, sidebars and a timeline, beginning on page 12.

Many sisters have worked closely with Linda to share their perspectives, archival photographs, and other resources. Their participation was much appreciated, offering a personal glimpse of history while providing a vision of the future.

If you would like to respond to the articles or share with us one of your own memories of the history of the Sisters of



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Corrections:

We regret the errors that appeared in the fall issue of Stritch Magazine. Please note the following:

Page 19 - Mary Zodrow, '53, Cudahy, Wis., did not retire from Unitrin, Inc., but she did retire from teaching three years ago. She keeps busy with volunteering.

Page 24 - The Art Gallery is sponsored by the Northwestern Mutual Life Foundation, Inc.

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College of Arts and Sciences

Urban ministry program to start in summer

Ministering in an urban setting poses distinct challenges for both clergy and laity, requiring skills beyond knowledge of Biblical teachings and religious doctrine. The University's Department of Religious Studies will address those challenges with the Urban Ministry Program beginning this summer.

Currently, no formal academic program of training for clergy, seminarians, lay ministers and volunteers who work in the central city exists north of Chicago. The Urban Ministry Program will fill that void with opportunities to enter an accredited or continuing education certificate program, or to incorporate a certificate as part of a bachelor's or master's degree in religious studies at the University. Students will learn ways to facilitate interdenominational collaboration within their community.

"The program will be hands-on," said **Dr. Daniel DiDomizio**, professor of religious studies. "Churches of the inner city are doing good things separately. We want to help them combine their efforts for a much bigger social impact."

Over the past three years, DiDomizio and **Sr. Angelyn Dries, OSF, '70**, associate professor and chair of the Religious Studies Department, have conducted a research study consisting of personal interviews, focus group sessions, examinations of similar programs, and attendance at national conferences.

With the goal of providing education to individuals representing both Catholic and Protestant churches, the Urban Ministry Program will focus on scripture

in the context of the urban church, pastoral responses to the urban faith community, personal faith development, cross-cultural communication, and theological

understanding of the mission of the church in the contemporary urban, ecumenical setting. The program will require the assistance of various university departments, including communications, sociology, business and economics, campus ministry, and the Franciscan Center among others, in addition

to community agencies and church organizations. The **Rev. Trinette McCray**, director of multicultural relations, is also



From left, the Rev. Trinette McCray, Sr. Angelyn Dries, Dr. Dan DiDomizio

working closely with the Religious Studies Department to help oversee the development and implementation of the program.

DiDomizio has read reports indicating that coordinated church efforts can have a profound impact on the cities they serve. In one city, violent crime dropped almost 50 percent over a three-year period, which social analysts attributed in part to the influence of the collaboration of urban congregations.

A quick look at the College of Arts & Sciences

- Under the direction of **Paula Friedman**, assistant professor and chair, English, and **Dr. Nancy Backes**, assistant professor, English, Cardinal Stritch University is entering a partnership with Milwaukee's Hamilton High School, the largest high school in Wisconsin. The goal of the partnership is to encourage urban students to consider higher education as an option for their future. Elements of this new relationship include a Senior Communications Project, university-compatible curriculum development, summer workshops, scholarships, opportunities for Hamilton teachers, and mentors for at-risk students.

- The Art Department will offer two graduate courses this summer. For details, call (414) 410-4100. Plans are also in the works on a proposal for a master's degree offered by the Art Department.

- The final theatre production this year will be Moliere's "The Learned Ladies," directed by **Robert Liebhauser**. See page 25 for details.

- The political science major has been approved as a bachelor of arts degree.

- Plans are in motion to implement a master's degree in psychology in a combined five-year program.

- The Biology and Chemistry Departments are beginning discussions on a possible master's-level program for teachers.

- **Dr. Margaret Wilhite**, new chair of the Sociology Department, can answer any questions about new preparatory classes being offered toward Social Work Certification.

PR class learns valuable lessons at Milwaukee homeless center

As part of a service-learning project,

Stitch students from a public relations class worked over the fall semester with homeless and formerly homeless people at the Repairers of the Breach



Student Kelly Patti with volunteer Greg Moore.

center to create and publicize a citywide premiere of a video on panhandling. The video, produced by members of Repairers, was shown at the Avalon Theater in Milwaukee on Feb. 4.

The students, from instructor **Mary Jo Janicik's** Introduction to Public Relations class, also are creating a website for the center at 1335 W. Vliet St., doing fund raising and advocacy.

"Their work has created a deepening of relationships and understanding; it's all very special to us," Repairers director **MacCanon Brown** said at the event.

The video was scripted and photographed by formerly homeless people and features interviews with Repairers members. Its aim is to educate the public about the causes and effects of panhandling and to encourage discussion on poverty.

Repairers is a non-profit, non-affiliated daytime-resource center run by homeless and formerly homeless people. Members get the use of telephones and voice mail in trying to secure housing and jobs; resource materials on employment, housing and community services; clothing to wear on job interviews, as well as sleeping bags and blankets and a place for social interaction.

At a recent meeting between the Stitch students and Repairers members, Greg Moore told the students: "You're here doing something. You guys sat down and listened — not many people do that — and you didn't put us down."

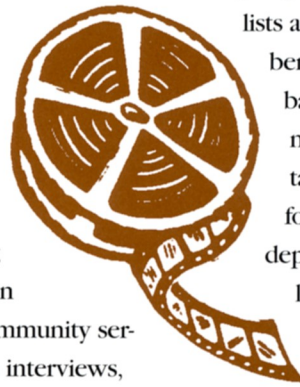
Kelly Patti, 20, a sophomore from Milwaukee, told Moore: "We want to get

people to know about Repairers, how you are trying to get your lives together. There's a myth that all homeless people out there are dumb or stupid, and that's just wrong."

Specific tasks the class worked on included setting up the premiere event, designing invitations, making mailing lists and inviting community members and civic leaders, creating background information and news releases for the media, targeting the corporate world for donations and organizing in-depth interviews with the homeless for development of the website. As part of the class, which is ongoing, students must keep a journal and

attend "reflections" meetings at which they discuss how their interactions have changed their perceptions or attitudes.

"We all have gained new perspectives into the lives of the homeless," student **Karen De Spirito**, 30, of West Allis told audience members at the video event. "We're looking for long-term change, to make things better in the future."



Notable achievements: College of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Susmita Acharya, assistant professor, chemistry, was appointed chair of the Department of Biology/Chemistry. She will succeed **Sr. Mary Ann Polasek, OSF, Ph.D., '65**, professor, biology, who served as chair from 1969 through 1980 and from 1989 through 1998.

Dr. Meneo Afonso, assistant professor, religious studies/philosophy, has published "Our Stories: A Franciscan Heritage," as a commemorative tribute to the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi as they celebrate their 150th Anniversary in 1998-99. The mono-

graph features the personal reflections of 54 Sisters who have worked or continue to work at Stitch. **Peter Galante**, assistant professor, art, directed the artwork and printing of the book project.

Sr. Florence Deacon, OSF, Ph.D., '68, professor and chair, history, presented a workshop, "Women's Rights as Human Rights," to the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, Wisconsin Region, on Oct. 28 in Oconomowoc.

Dr. Daniel DiDomizio, professor, religious stud-

ies, presented "Ethical Dilemmas of a Market Economy: The Czech Experience" under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies speaker's program at Madison Area Technical College on Oct. 2. At Milwaukee's Midwest Express Center from Oct. 8-10, DiDomizio delivered a series of lectures, titled "Theological Reflections on Justice and Peace," for the Religious Education Conference of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

In November, DiDomizio gave a keynote speech, "The Holy Spirit: God's Surprise, A Narrative About God," at the Washington

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County Conference for Catechists in West Bend. Later that month, he delivered a presentation, "Spirituality and Peacemaking: An Examination of the Spiritual Expression of Family Life," with **Jacqueline Haessly, '92** at the Annual Conference of the National Council for Family Relations, held at the Hyatt Regency in Milwaukee. At the end of the month, DiDomizio presented "The Role of Women in the Catholic Church" at the Unitarian Church West.

Sr. Angelyn Dries, OSF, Ph.D., '70, associate professor and chair, religious studies, has been invited by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame University to make a presentation at the annual American Catholic Studies Seminar in March. She will speak to faculty, students and invited guests on the methodology and issues identified in her book, "The Missionary Movement in American Catholic History."

Paula Friedman, assistant professor and chair, English, was invited to give two lectures, "What's Love Got to Do With It? Perspectives on Love and Literature at the End of Our Weary, Cynical Century" and "Reflections on Holocaust Literature and Fiction on Anti-Semitism: A Late Twentieth Century Jewish Teacher Grapples With 'The Horror! The Horror!,'" for history classes at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point on behalf of the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies.

Friedman also delivered "What's Love Got to Do With It?" at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville for a Survey of Women Writers class.

Linda Nielsen, adjunct applied faculty in flute, music, won the Civic Music Association's "Artist and Ensemble Series" auditions, which included a monetary award and the opportunity to perform in a recital in October as part of the association's series. The competition was open to musicians under the age of 30 who live or study in the Milwaukee area.

Dr. Terry Roehrig, '77, assistant professor, history/social studies, published a book review in *The Political Science Educator* on "The Global Politics of the Environment" by Lorraine Elliot.

He also spoke at Madison Area Technical College on "Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons to North Korea" for the Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies.

Christopher Zello, clarinet instructor, music, participated in the VIII Concurso Internacional de Clarinete, Ciudad de Dos Hermanas, located outside of Sevilla, Spain. From late September to early October, this international clarinet competition featured 40 clarinetists from around the world. As a result of his performance in Spain, Zello was invited to perform the Stockhausen *In Freundshaft* (In Friendship) at the upcoming national conference *ClarMeetOporto* in Oporto, Portugal, in late April.

College of Business and Management

Introducing the new CBM assistant deans



Dr. Allen Klingenberg, Region I

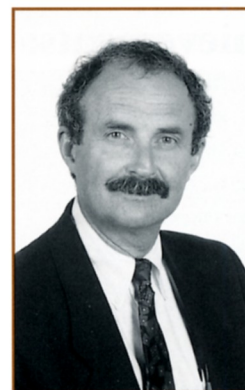
The College of Business and Management welcomed new assistant deans in all three regions within the past year.



Tom Gross, Region II

They are **Dr. Allen Klingenberg**, **Tom Gross**, and **Dr. Patrick Sheedy**.

Region I (Milwaukee): Klingenberg worked as an adjunct professor at Stritch



Dr. Patrick Sheedy, Region III

before assuming his new post in August. He comes to Stritch with a wealth of experience and extensive education in the areas of education, business, mathe-

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matics, administration, statistics and research. Among other positions, Klingenberg has served as a school superintendent for two districts; an elementary, middle school and high school teacher; and a business consultant.

Region II (Madison): Gross has worked for Stritch since 1996 as an adjunct faculty member and also has partnered with the University on a variety of projects. He holds a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Arts degree in philosophy, and has done post-graduate work in finance, statistics and economics.

Throughout his professional career, Gross has gained extensive experience in business management and with both IBM and Macintosh computers. He has applied this expertise to his work in business and academia. Gross has published numerous articles, has taught various college-level courses, and is an accomplished public speaker.

Region III (Minnesota): Sheedy was an adjunct faculty member in the College of Business and Management for several years. He has a law degree from the University of St. Mary's of San Antonio and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Marquette University, with an emphasis in social ethics. As an attorney, he practiced in the area of insurance litigation for a number of years and was the director of social policy for the Minnesota Catholic Conference, where he also acted as general counsel, lobbyist, researcher and writer. He has taught at the University of St. Thomas, College of St. Catherine, University of Saint Mary's, and William Mitchell College of Law.

Distance-learning expected at Stritch by spring

Distance-learning programs are expected to be offered by the College of Business and Management this spring.

After a site visit last November, an evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) recommended that the College of Business and Management be given approval to offer, via the Internet, an accelerated

Executive MBA degree program to employees of the Case Corp. who are located in Racine and throughout the United States. Additional online programs are planned for later in the year.

"We're very excited about having the opportunity to reach out to so many more potential students through the use of technology," said **Dr. Arthur Wasserman**, college dean. "It's definitely the wave of the future and provides the logistical ease so vital to many working professionals who find it difficult to come to class at a specific time or place."

Wasserman noted that the review team, which spent two days on campus before making its recommendation, said it was very impressed with the college and its computer support personnel. Six offerings of distance-learning pilot courses had been completed prior to the visit.

Knowing that Stritch was testing its distance-learning delivery system, Case asked if their business managers, who support Case dealers across the nation and abroad, might be able to earn university credit for in-house business courses

they are required to take and then earn an MBA online.

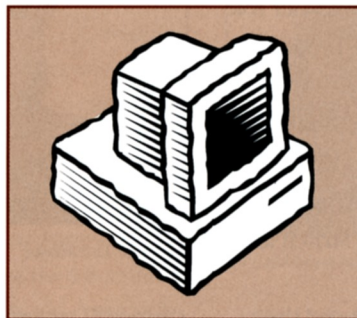
If approved, the college will offer a 30-credit Executive MBA program, allowing

the Case students a waiver of one course taken in-house on the basis of a challenge exam.

"For the distance-learning program, course lengths vary from six to eight weeks," Wasserman said. "Individual learning

sessions are a week long, providing outcomes that would be accomplished in a weekly class session over four hours. The true benefit is that students can work on their assignments any time of day, wherever they want, as long as they have access to a computer.

"They do virtually the same work they would do sitting in a classroom for four hours," he said. "Although none of the students needs to be in the same place, our software enables faculty and students to communicate via e-mail and online chats. They can organize study groups and have a rich educational experience electronically."



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Region III: (612) 835-6418 or
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Lauwasser captures spotlight in The Business Journal

Marlene Lauwasser, vice president of marketing for the College of Business and Management, made her debut in the print media last July, when *The Business Journal* featured an in-depth profile about her role in bringing accelerated degree programs to Stritch.

In 1982, Lauwasser initiated contact with **Sr. M. Camille Kliebhan, OSF, Ph.D.**, Stritch's president at that time, resulting in a long-term contract between Stritch and the Institute for Professional Development (IPD). They focused their efforts on selling these new programs for working adults to Milwaukee's corporations to establish partnerships necessary for success and growth. According to Lauwasser, the introduction of the Programs in Management for Adults (now called the College of Business and Management) captured the attention of businesspeople who were starved for opportunities to continue their formal education.

"We recognized that there was a mass of people out there who were working full time who felt they were handi-



Marlene Lauwasser

capped," Lauwasser told *The Business Journal* reporter **David Schuyler**. "It was too hard for them to go back to school."

When Lauwasser introduced these concepts to Stritch's administration in the early 1980s, no other colleges or universities in Wisconsin were offering accelerated business degree programs for working adults. With her help, Stritch carved out an important niche, initiating programs that have become a trend in today's higher education market.

"The need definitely existed, because soon after Stritch pioneered those business classes, other competitive institutions

came into the marketplace with their own programs," Lauwasser said. "But we were first, and our growth is continuing as we develop new programs in response to marketplace needs. Our research shows the interest is there."

The College of Business and Management now accounts for half of Stritch's total enrollment, with students taking classes at three regional campuses and numerous off-campus sites throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Lauwasser works at Stritch but is technically employed by the IPD, which is a higher education development and management corporation established to conduct research and development activities with respect to adult education needs and trends. IPD assists accredited private colleges and universities in expanding and diversifying their academic offerings and student population base through the development of quality academic programs.

Faculty achievements: College of Business and Management

Dr. Thomas De Paoli, Region I adjunct faculty member, presented "Mastering Win-Win Negotiations" and "Selling Purchase Cards to Your Internal Management Team" at a National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM) seminar in Brookfield last November. De Paoli also was invited to write a chapter titled "Reengineering Purchasing: The Journey from Bureaucrat to Explorer!" in the *Purchasing Handbook*, published by McGraw-Hill and NAPM.

Anita Fojtik-Craggs, Region III director of faculty services/research coordinator, pre-

sented "Adults at Work: Many Ways to Counsel" at the Minnesota Career Development Association Conference last April. Fojtik-Craggs spoke about the challenges of working with nontraditional students on career issues.

Karen Hanson, Region III educational counselor, presented "Decisions About School, Work, and Life: Understanding and Helping our Students" at the Institute for Professional Development/Consortium for the Advancement of Adult Higher Education Student Services Conference last March.

Deb Harris, '98, Region II adjunct faculty and educational counselor, is now advising graduate students in addition to undergraduate students in the Appleton and Wausau areas.

Michelle Klock, Region II, joined the staff as a new student services assistant.

Nancy Riedweg, Region II, was promoted to student services assistant. She previously worked as a receptionist for the region.

ACROSS THE COLLEGES

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Sister Marie Colette Roy, OSF, Ph.D., '60, '61, Region I adjunct faculty member, was elected vice president of the St. Mary's Academy Alumnae Association Board. She also was elected to the Board of Directors for the National Communications Network of Women Religious (NCNWR). Sister Marie Colette attended the NCNWR annual conference in Mundelein, Ill., in October.

Victoria Serrano, Region II adjunct faculty, was promoted to director of student services. She previously worked as an academic counselor for the region.

Serrano also received a scholarship from

the American Council on Education in conjunction with the Adult Higher Education Alliance to attend a three-day conference in San Diego on the topic of "Distance-Learning and Diversity in Adult Higher Education."

Dr. Arthur Wasserman, dean of the College of Business and Management, and **Gwen Rivkin**, assistant dean, academic quality assurance, have been selected to deliver a presentation titled "Using Technology and Business Partnerships to Meet the Challenges of Business Education in the New Millennium" at the 11th-annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Progress in Atlanta in June.



Victoria Serrano, Region II

Advisory Council keys in on important business issues

At the last meeting of the College of Business and Management's Business Advisory Council for Region I, representatives from an array of area businesses listened attentively to presentations about the college's latest developments and enthusiastically offered suggestions. It was just what **Dean Arthur Wasserman** wanted.

The 40-person council has two functions - to listen to what people at Stritch have to say and to offer ideas on how the University can better serve the community - and both were fulfilled.

With its focus on non-traditional students, the college seeks to expand into new areas and enroll more people. The advisory council is helping out by tackling questions such as how to attract second- and third-shift workers to Stritch's business programs, whether to offer programs on weekends and, if so, how many a month, and how to expand offerings north and south of Milwaukee.

Other suggestions from council members included setting up a speakers

bureau to allow college faculty to better reach out into the business community and spread the word about Stritch's availability and quality, and focusing on what makes the University competitive or unusual when marketing to business. Council members tossed out ideas on how best to inform potential students about the college's new Master of Business Administration Degree for Health Care Executives, suggesting that CBM make a presentation to the state medical society, sponsor professional-development seminars and market the program in publications read by doctors.

The 40-person council offers ideas on serving the community.

Some questions council members said they would like answered in future meetings include what is the University doing

to reach out to companies, how do continuing education programs overlap with those of the college, and what is the college doing for residents of the inner city. Members also asked for a review of the profile of students in various CBM programs. Participants said issues of importance to business include the cost of CBM programs and which programs will provide a company with the best value.

In closing the meeting, Wasserman thanked the council members for their enthusiasm. Many of the college's new programs have resulted from suggestions and input from the councils in all three regions Stritch serves. "The role you play for us is extremely important to keeping us informed and flexible," he said.

If you would like more information on the Business Advisory Councils or are interested in becoming a member, call **Assistant Dean Allen Klingenberg** at (414) 410-4446.

College of Education

Programs push concept of community as classroom

"We don't put our money or resources into buildings, we put them into people and programs; we're responsible to the community."

That's how **Cynthia Marino**, director of outreach, summed up the reasoning behind several innovative programs being undertaken by the College of Education. Committed to the idea of "the community is our classroom," the college is seeking to create more teachers, particularly in the inner city, and to enhance the quality of teacher training.

A summary of the programs follows:

Pulaski Partnership: This unique program offers students at Milwaukee's Pulaski High School the opportunity to earn 12 college credits through Stritch or other universities that accept Stritch transfer credits while still in high school.

"Yes, there's a teacher shortage, but we're not just about getting bodies into classrooms."

- Dr. Anthea Bojar

Twenty-four juniors and seniors are involved in the project, which started this fall. They receive instruction at Pulaski from Marino and other Stritch faculty and hands-on experience working with children at various elementary and middle schools.

Lifetime Learner's Program: This project is a collaboration with the Milwaukee Area Technical College, the Milwaukee Public Schools, Stritch's College of

Business and Management and the Next Door Foundation, a community, day-care and literacy center at 2545 N. 29th St. The program seeks to provide low-income individuals with the opportunity to become certified teachers and business leaders through college courses at the center and to teach them that higher education will enhance their lives. Organizers hope to start classes in fall 1999. So far, about 100 people, from mothers with children in day care to paraprofessionals, have expressed interest.

Palmer Elementary/undergraduate work: At this inner-city school, Stritch undergrads, under the supervision of assistant professor **Dr. Suzanne Terry**, work with pupils on reading and writing. During the first semester this year, first graders received instruction in small groups on reading fluency, accuracy and comprehension. Third graders were helped to prepare for the state reading test required at that level. During the second semester, Stritch students are working with the fourth and fifth grades on reading comprehension and writing. Fifth graders are being prepared for the state writing test, which requires imaginative writing.

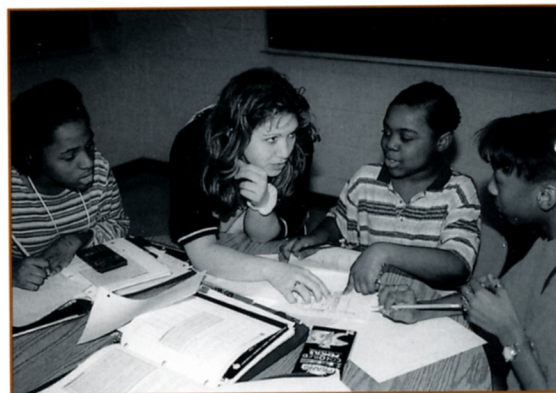
Burdick Elementary/graduate instruction: Under the direction of associate professor **Dr. Barbara Schrimshire**, 25 graduate students are working in an after-school reading program for about 45 children in need of special help. The students work with the young people one-on-one as much as possible, from about 4:30 to 5:45 p.m., then take their regular Stritch classes on-site. Also on tap is a

summer school reading program, in which Stritch students will meet with Burdick pupils twice a week, and a course taught by Schrimshire for current Burdick teachers.

Social Studies methods/Burdick Elementary: Student teachers supervised by assistant professor **Judith L. Du Mez** teach social studies to third- and sixth-grade pupils at Burdick. The students teach a unit, such as a two-to-three-week segment on urban planning. This is the only place in which Stritch students actually teach a subject to an entire classroom. Stritch students instruct sixth graders via state-of-the-art computer presentations in a digitized classroom.

"Yes, there's a teacher shortage, but we're not just about getting bodies into classrooms," said **Dr. Anthea Bojar, '69**, dean of the College of Education. "We are about getting quality. This is concentrated intervention from people who know what they're doing."

Said Schrimshire: "These programs keep us as educators grounded in reality, but the ultimate concern always is making a real difference with the children out there."



Pulaski High School senior Sheila Sikorski (second from left) works with Fritsche Middle School seventh grade students.

Caldwell named to state council

John Benson, Wisconsin state superintendent of public instruction, selected **Dr. JoAnne Caldwell, '75**, professor, reading/language arts, to represent the private institutions of teacher education on the Professional Standards Council until the year 2001. Membership is approved by the state Senate.

The Professional Standards Council, newly created in 1998, advises the state superintendent on issues related to teacher standards in Wisconsin. The council is made up of public and private elementary, middle and/or senior



high school teachers; pupil services professionals; special education teachers; public school principals; faculty of the UW system and private colleges and universities; school board members; parents; and students enrolled in teacher education programs.

"The initial charge to the members will surely focus on the issue of redesigning teacher education, including the review of existing rules as well as of testimony from statewide hearings related to proposed changes," Benson said.

Stritch, Principals' Center to offer institute

Each year, Stritch joins with the Principals' Center to bring school principals together for a leadership institute, featuring national experts speaking on timely issues. The 1999 Leadership Institute is slated for June 21-23, at the Manchester East Hotel in Glendale, Wis.

Participants will hear presentations by **Dr. David Pearse Snyder**, consultant and futurist, and **Dr. John Edwards**, international consultant and author, on the topic of creative leadership.

To receive information about this program or to add your name to the mailing list for future events, contact **Dr. George Longo** at (414) 410-4345.

Learning Expo to return in March

The College of Education is planning Expo '99 "Food for Thought: Creating Schools to Feed the Mind, Body, and Spirit" for March 19 and 20. The Expo is open to Stritch students, alumni, and the education community.

Robin Fogarty, a recognized international expert on the thoughtful classroom, will be the keynote speaker. Participants will be able to choose from numerous workshops and seminars, focusing on topics such as "Spirituality in the Public Schools," "The Brain-Friendly Classroom," and "Sensory Integration: Body Movement and the Brain."

The College of Education and Goals 2000 are sponsoring the event. For more information, contact **Cynthia Marino**, director of outreach, at (414) 410-4359.



Notable Faculty achievements: College of Education

Dr. Joanne Anderson, '88, associate professor, education/special education, conducted in-services with the Jewish Community Center in Milwaukee and Gibraltar School District in Fish Creek, Wis., on brain-based learning and windows of opportunity for early childhood teachers. She is also working with Richmond School and Stone Bank School on K-4, K-5 assessments.

Anderson, along with **Marian Graeven-Peter, '91**, assistant professor, education/special education, participated in the presentation of "Using portfolios as rites of passage for the emerging professional" at the Wisconsin Association of Teacher Educators and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction 1998 Conference.

Dr. Nancy Blair, associate professor, educa-

tion, was a featured speaker at the Northeastern Wisconsin Educators Association annual conference last October.

Blair, with **Dr. Michael Dickmann**, associate professor, education, and **Dr. Anthea Bojar, '69**, dean of the College of Education, presented "Connecting Leadership to the Brain and Heart" at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association for Curriculum Development in Madison on Oct. 21.

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Blair and Dickmann presented "Connections: Leadership and the Brain" at the International Brain Expo in San Diego on Nov. 1.

Dr. JoAnne Caldwell, '75, professor, reading/language arts, is the new president-elect of the Wisconsin Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (WACTE), an organization that includes faculty from the University of Wisconsin system and 21 private colleges and universities. Her new position requires a six-year commitment: two years as president-elect, two years as president and two years as past president and member of the executive board.

Caldwell and **Dr. Barbara Schrimshire**, associate professor, reading/language arts, attended the Wisconsin Goals 2000 State Conference in Green Lake, Wis.

Dr. Peter Jonas, associate professor, graduate education, wrote a book, "Outcomes Assessment in Higher Education Linked to Strategic Planning and Budgeting," which

will be published in Spanish by the University of Puerto Rico.

Jonas is working with Indiana Wesleyan University to develop an outcomes assessment program. He is the chair of the Learning Outcomes Assessment Task Force for the Consortium for the Advancement of Adults in Higher Education (CAAHE).

Dr. James Kasum, professor, educational computing, served as a consultant to Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction during a sabbatical last spring. He reviewed district technology plans from districts applying for Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grants.

Last October, Kasum delivered a half-day workshop on "Web Page Authoring" at the Governor's Wisconsin Educational Technology Conference.

Dr. Robert King, associate professor, special education, was one of three featured experts at the conference "Crisis Prevention and Intervention: Working Together in Waukesha County," held in Waukesha, last October.

Patricia Magestro, associate professor, education, presented a session titled "The Role of Emotions in Learning" at the Brain Expo held in San Diego, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. At that expo, she also presented, with **Dr. Nancy Blair**, associate professor, education, a session titled "Brain Compatible Staff Development." They presented methods for meaningful staff development that can be used in schools by principals and teachers. Magestro and Blair are developing a series of methods that will be tested by several schools during the spring 1999 semester.

In addition, Magestro and Blair facilitated a workshop, "Active Learning: Engaging the K-12 Brain," for Cooperative Educational Service Agencies (CESA) in October and November.

Dr. Barbara Schrimshire, associate professor, reading/language arts, has been serving as consultant to the Menomonee Indian National School District in Keshena, Wis.; to the Waukegan, Ill., School District's fifth grade teachers; and to the Lake Forest, Ill., School District.

College of Nursing

Students address community needs in directed study

At a time when most college students were taking a break from their studies, four Stritch nursing students spent the summer of 1998 working on directed study projects that should make a lasting impact on the city of Milwaukee.

The students paired up and, from the same basic coursework, took their initiatives in two different directions. **Ruth Seckinger, RN**, and **Aldonna Metz, RN**, '97, created a Health Care Resource

Manual for residents of Milwaukee's inner city. **Melissa Gellings, RN**, '96, and **Jennifer Baierl, RN**, '96, created health education activities for children ages 9 to 14 as part of a summer program at the Agape Center, which is a community center formed as a partnership between Florist Avenue Lutheran Church, North Presbyterian Church, and Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. AGAPE provides a community meal program and emergency

food pantry, free blood pressure checks, an adult literacy program, parenting skills education, tutoring, referrals to other community agencies, and assistance from life skills coordinators.

Resource manual an essential guide

Based on conversations they had with meal guests at Agape, Seckinger and Metz found that many people with low incomes or inadequate health insurance

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do not know where to go for health care.

In response, the students compiled information and created a directory of many inner-city health agencies in Milwaukee. Not only did they include basic information such as name, address, hours and names of on-site medical staff, but they also detailed necessary bus routes, available parking, languages spoken, and whether the agency prefers appointments. Seckinger and Metz personally visited each site to ensure the information met the needs of those who would eventually use it.

Sharon Garrett, assistant professor, nursing, supervised the students in their directed study course. Community leaders were unaware of any similar publication, said Garrett.

When they shared their completed work with fellow nursing students, Seckinger and Metz spurred the interest of **Jeff Rekowski, '97**, another Stritch nursing student. Rekowski is now in the process of expanding the manual to include more information, some in a chart format that is easier to utilize. He sent letters and questionnaires to local clinics and is planning to see the project through to publication.

Photo courtesy of the College of Nursing



A boy takes a turn at CPR while Stritch student Jennifer Baierl coaches him.

Children learn first aid, CPR

Gellings and Baierl wanted to share their enthusiasm for health care with young people, so they asked children ages 9 to 14 at the Agape Center meal site what they would like to learn as part of their summer program. The children expressed an interest in learning about first aid and CPR. Prior to offering these important lessons, the two student nurses had to undergo training and become certified by the American Red Cross.

Stritch faculty worked with Gellings and Baierl and provided them with the necessary CPR mannequins. Their goal was not just to teach health skills to the young people, but also to introduce them to the concepts of wellness and health promotion and to portray nurses as

caring and helpful individuals.

The Stritch nurses worked one day a week with the children during the summer. "It's rare when educational lessons can so completely capture the attention of such a large group of young people," Garrett said. "I was amazed at how focused the children were ... Melissa and Jennifer did a great job of making the lessons interesting."

Community collaboration to expand

The relationship between the College of Nursing and Milwaukee's Agape Center is firmly rooted in a variety of involvements beyond the two directed study projects. In the past, the nursing students also have held monthly health fairs at an Agape meal site to expose center patrons to vital health information. Garrett predicts that the College of Nursing will continue to expand its involvement not only with the Agape Center but also with other Milwaukee community agencies.

"As needs are identified, students begin to develop interventions," Garrett said. "They see a need and respond. They learn a lot about nursing through the academic and clinical program at Stritch, but these outside opportunities prepare them in a different way for life after graduation."

Notable Faculty achievements: College of Nursing

P. Lea Monahan, Ph.D., R.N., associate professor, nursing, served in April 1998 as an item writer for the exam in Health Promotion and Maintenance for Regent's College of New York and participated in October 1998 as a content expert in Health Promotion and Maintenance during validity studies of exams for Regent's College of New York.

Monahan also attended a World Wide Web conference "Creating and Evaluating Courses for the WWW" in Indianapolis, in June 1998. She later attended "Assessing Program Outcomes: Third National Conference for Nurse Educators" also in Indianapolis last November. Monahan serves as the chairperson of the Oak Creek Board of Health in Oak Creek, Wis.



P. Lea Monahan

Celebrating 150 years

Sisters' history is a story of survival

From their very beginnings, the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi have known adversity. As the congregation celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, rejoicing in survival seems as relevant as reveling in growth and opportunity.

"We've been here a long time and we've weathered unbelievable odds, yet somehow we have always survived," said **Sr. Marita Maschmann, '53**, director of the order. "We don't even seem to notice sometimes," she added with a chuckle, "we just go on."

That can-do spirit burned in the hearts of the founders and resonates throughout the group today. Without it, the order

recruiting call of Bishop John Martin Henni and left their village of Ettenbeuren to work with the German immigrant community in Milwaukee. Led by Father Francis Keppler and his assistant, Father Mathias Steiger, the group presented themselves to Henni on May 28, 1849. The next month, they bought 35.6 acres of land in Nojoshing, now St. Francis. The group's desire was to "live in community according to the rule of the Third Order of St. Francis" and to "provide Christian education." Fully achieving that goal would be a long time coming.

In 1851, both priests died of cholera. In 1852, Father Michael Heiss was named spiritual director and established rigid rules of religious life. The group struggled with hard physical labor, clearing land and building dwellings, and constant poverty. On June 16, 1853, the sisters donned habits for the first time and took their first vows. Ottilia Dirr Zahler became their first mother superior, Mother Aemiliana.

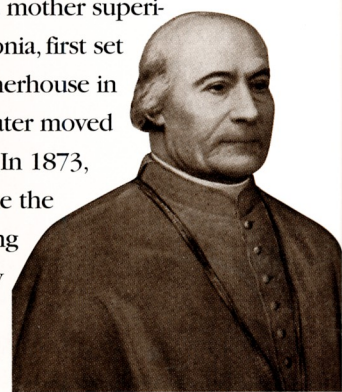
impact on the sisters. Although their aim was education and a formal religious life, domestic service at the seminary prevailed. It almost was their undoing. By 1860, the founding sisters followed a discouraged Mother Aemiliana and left the order, leaving 11 behind.

And more discord was on the horizon. A strong-willed mother superior, Mother Antonia, first set up a new motherhouse in Jefferson and later moved it to La Crosse. In 1873, she tried to take the sisters remaining at the seminary to La Crosse. The move split the sisterhood.

Thirty-seven stayed in Nojoshing, which was re-established as the site of the motherhouse, and 96 followed Mother Antonia and became the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.



St. Mary's Academy, established in 1904.



Bishop John Martin Henni

*"We are plain people
at everybody's service.
That says it all."*

In 1856, Henni opened the Seminary of St. Francis de Sales on the Nojoshing land – a move that would have dramatic



Sisters take action in 1984.

doubtless would have folded on numerous occasions when faced with severe hardship and division.

It all started in 1849, when two Bavarian priests together with six women and five men who were lay members of the Franciscan Third Order answered the

Dec. 8, 1848 - Group organizes in Ettenbeuren, Bavaria, that later becomes Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi.

1848

June 11, 1849 - 35.67 acres of land purchased at Nojoshing, Wis., future site of convent.

1849

May 28, 1849 - Foundation day. Bavarians present themselves to Bishop John Martin Henni in Milwaukee.

Nov. 2, 1852 - Father Michael Heiss appointed spiritual director of community, draws up rigid daily program, rules for religious life.

1852

June 16, 1853 - Sisters appear in habit for the first time, take vows of obedience, poverty and chastity for one year. Ottilia Zahler becomes Mother Aemiliana.

1853

St. Aemiliana's Orphanage built at Nojoshing.

1854

1856

Jan. 29, 1856 - Seminary of St. Francis de Sales opens in Nojoshing. Land purchased from sisters, who become housekeepers.

Sources: "By God's Providence, Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi," by Sister Doris Peibowski, OSF '48, and "A New Assisi, The First Hundred Years of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi," by Sister Mary Eunice Hamousek, OSF, MA.

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The rift produced an awareness, however, of the sisters' need to fulfill their original goals, and in the years that followed, the order grew and flourished. Over time, it opened St. Mary's Institute for young girls in Jefferson, St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee, St. Catherine Normal School and, by 1932, St. Clare Junior College, the forerunner of Cardinal Stritch University. In 1904, St. Mary's Institute was moved from Jefferson to Milwaukee and renamed St. Mary's Academy. The sisters also established St. Coletta's in Jefferson, beginning what was to become a stellar ministry in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Massachusetts caring for and educating people with exceptional needs.

The winds of change shook the sisterhood once more in the form of Vatican II, which in 1967 created an entirely new template for religious life. The radical shifts, focused primarily on individuality, were jarring for many. But a new fire also was kindled, and once again the Sisters of St. Francis moved forward, widening the scope of their ministry and rededicating themselves to the ideals of St. Francis.

Today, they also operate the St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care, Canticle and Juniper Courts, which are apartment complexes for low-income elderly, and the Marian Center, a complex for non-profit agencies. Sisters function in many walks of life, blending with, yet serving,

Daily schedule from the Rules of Religious Life for the Sisters *Quick Facts*



The following formal rules were drawn up by **Father Michael Heiss** for the Sisters in 1853. No formal rules were followed from 1849 until then. "Because they were advanced in years, some in the 30s and some in the 40s, (they) found life under the new rule somewhat difficult," according to **Sister Mary Eunice Hanousek** in her 1948 book "A New Assisi, the First Hundred Years."

Principal work consisted of household duties in the Seminary of St. Francis de Sales (to be built later), care and teaching of orphans, and instruction of Catholic youth.

4:15 a.m. - Wake-up.

4:30 a.m. - Chapel for prayer and meditation.

5 a.m. - Mass, followed by breakfast.

5:30-9 a.m. - Work, followed by recitation of the Little Hours. After that, work until noon and lunch, then a short visit to the Blessed Sacrament. Work continued until 3 p.m.

3 p.m. - The office of Vespers and Compline chanted in German, work then continued until chapel at 6 p.m. After dinner, no recreation. Work continued until 8 p.m.

8 p.m. - Rosary, meditation and evening prayer recited.

9 p.m. - Bedtime.

No infringement on this daily order was allowed.

the communities in which they interact.

"I remember a banner that was on the motherhouse in the late '60s or early '70s," said **Sister Florence Deacon, '68**, a history professor at Stritch, in reflecting on the anniversary. "It said 'We are plain people at everybody's service.' That says it all. There have been a lot of outward changes over 150 years, but that has not."



The convent of 1849

Aug. 2, 1858 - First two American women take vows.

1858

Sisters receive first cash payment for work at seminary. New two-story brick convent built.

1861

Teacher training of sisters begins.

1864

1865-1869 - Sisters do first teaching in the community, at Cross Plains, Wis.

1865

1860

June 1, 1860 - Mother Aemiliana and other remaining co-founders leave the convent, primarily because of the hard domestic work they endured.

Sept., 29, 1864 - Sisters move to Jefferson, set up motherhouse there dedicated to St. Coletta.

1871

July 10, 1871 - Motherhouse moved to La Crosse by Mother Antonia.

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A powerful symbol

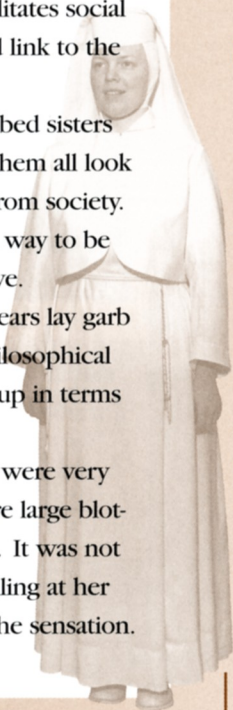
The wearing of a habit is perhaps one of the most interesting and controversial aspects of sisterhood. From June 16, 1853, when sisters first donned long, belted garb with white collars and black bonnets, until it was eliminated in the years following Vatican II, the habit has been a powerful symbol – in its absence as well as its presence.

Many sisters found the transition to street clothes difficult, and some still wear partial veils. They believe it makes them more identifiable, facilitates social interaction, and is a beloved link to the past.

Others say the habit robbed sisters of individuality by making them all look alike and kept them apart from society. They see street clothes as a way to be part of the people they serve.

Sister Ruth May, who wears lay garb with a veil, set aside the philosophical differences and summed it up in terms of stark practicality.

"Those celluloid collars were very hot in summer, and we wore large blotters to absorb the moisture. It was not healthy," she said, visibly pulling at her collar as she remembered the sensation. "I don't miss that at all!"



The 6 original Sisters of St. Francis

These lay women, all of whom left Ettenbeuren, Bavaria, in 1849 to become missionaries in Nojoshing (St. Francis), Wis., professed vows of obedience, poverty and chastity on June 16, 1853, and donned a habit for the first time.

• **Ottilia Dirr Zahler** - The youngest but first in rank. Was 25 when she joined the lay Third Order of St. Francis and resolved to leave Ettenbeuren to do mission work in Wisconsin. To obtain her inheritance and use it for the traveling fund, entered into a celibate marriage, after which she entered a novitiate to learn the fundamentals of religious life. Became Mother Aemiliana, first superior-general of the Nojoshing convent.

• **Crescentia Eberle** - Assisted Zahler in directing the first convent. Slender, attractive with a cheerful personality and a love of children. Chosen to be the first superior of the orphan home when the sisters took over St. Aemilian's in 1854. Became Sister Frances.

• **Margaret Saumweber** - Strong, hardy, brusque and abrupt. Loved decorating the altar. Became Sister Margaret.

• **Anna Ritter** - A good teacher, well educated. Inexperienced in housework and cooking. Became Sister Johanna.

• **Teresa Moser** - Good and kind but prone to depression. An excellent cook, given charge of the seminary kitchen after it opened. Became Sister Angela.

• **Maria Eisenschmied** - Little is known of this member of the group. Became Sister Clara.

Source: "A New Assisi," by Sister Mary Eunice Hanousek, O.S.E., M.A., 1948, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee



Mother Aemiliana

Reconciliation desired by many

Amid the anticipation of the festivities planned by the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi in celebration of their 150th anniversary is a yearning by many for reconciliation with two communities who broke from them over the years. In 1873, the mother superior's attempt to take the sisters in St. Francis to La Crosse – where she had shifted the motherhouse and where a friend of hers had become the bishop – resulted in a split that formed the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. That

group, now about 500 strong, remains in La Crosse.

"Our biggest task is facilitating getting to know each other."
– Sr. Marcia Lunz

In 1973, a group that favored a more hierarchical structure and wearing a habit separated from the La Crosse community, becoming the Franciscan Sisters of the

Motherhouse re-established at St. Francis

1873

March 15, 1873 - Sisterhood splits. 37 sisters stay in St. Francis. 96 follow Mother Antonia to La Crosse, become Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

St. Mary's Institute for young girls organized in Jefferson.

1899

St. John's School for the Deaf opens in Milwaukee, closes in 1983.

St. Mary's Academy opens in Milwaukee. St. Coletta's for Exceptional Children opens in Jefferson.

1904

1900

St. Catherine Normal School established at motherhouse.

Forerunner of St. Coletta's of Massachusettes opens

1947

1932

St. Clare Junior College, forerunner of Cardinal Stritch University, opens.

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Eucharist, in Meriden, Conn. They now have about 75 members. The Milwaukee community has about 350.

"August 1999 is our big celebration, with all three congregations in Milwaukee," said **Sister Marcia Lunz, '67**, who chairs the Intercongregational Planning Committee. Activities on Aug. 6 and 7 will include a dinner and a liturgy at St. Josaphat's Basilica.

"Our biggest task is facilitating getting to know each other so that we don't come together as strangers, but literally as sisters," Lunz said.

The three congregations have been working toward that goal in planning the 150th and even making a pilgrimage to Ettenbeuren, Germany, home of their founders. Part of the planning involved role-playing.

"It is the first 24 years of our history that we truly have in common," she said. "We gradually worked into the present and ideas for the future. Everyone wanted more, to see and meet each other more." Lunz said she believes a feeling of kinship exists although the different communities may emphasize "different things at different times, and express Franciscan values in different ways in different places.

"We just need to remember that we are also enlivened by other aspects of life and can work together out of a lot of different philosophies."

What lies ahead?

What does the future hold for the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi? Smaller numbers, experienced women closer to mid-life than late teens entering the sisterhood, an emphasis on social action and justice, and greater interaction with the laity are predicted by many.

Years ago, opportunities for women were few, and the sisterhood allowed them to teach or nurse or even run a school or a hospital. It also offered them the serenity and security of faithful communal living.

"Thirty years from now, it may not look the way it looks now, but whatever it looks like, it will still be a group of committed people who want to work for God's people. And God will still be faithful," said **Claudia "Cal" Leopold**, a 36-year-old initiate who plans to enter the novitiate this summer.

The key to survival is flexibility, said Director **Sister Marita Maschmann, '53**. Perhaps in the future, lifetime commitments will be changed to "join us for as long as you feel called to this lifestyle." Some will stay for life, others for four or five years," she said. If sisters drop out, their training will, nonetheless, stay with them, and they will serve the church and society in different ways, she said.

Sister Ruth Lawler, '42 noted that the congregation started in 1849 with lay



Claudia "Cal" Leopold

people. And, added **Sister Magdeleine Mueller** with a smile, "the church existed 1849 years without us and would continue to exist if we didn't."

The 350-member order - with a large proportion of retired and aging sisters - is talking with a 47-member Franciscan community in Baltimore about a potential merger. Maschmann said it would add "exciting ministries," such as a daytime facility for the homeless and a drop-in center for latchkey children.

A society with technology and ethical issues changing virtually at the speed of light needs the voices of women religious, said Associate Director **Sister Joanne Schatzlein**, so as to "reap the benefits and not be consumed by them.

"And you can't do that without a deep commitment to thought, study and prayer."

- all stories by Linda Steiner

- all historical photos courtesy of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi

St. Coletta's, established in the mid-1940s in Longmont, Colo., moved to Palos Park, Ill.

First lay boards established for sisters' corporations, including Cardinal Stritch College.

1970

Two apartment complexes for low-income elderly built on Motherhouse grounds: Cantic Court and Juniper Court.

1989

St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care built.

1998

1949

1967

Major changes instituted as result of Vatican II.

1982

Adult day care established at St. Ann Health Center.

1991

St. Mary's Academy becomes Marian Center, a complex for non-profit agencies.

April conference to focus on creating intergenerational dialogues

The Franciscan Center at Cardinal Stritch University and the Academy of Excellence at St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care are collaborating to bring together churches, educational institutions, governmental units, corporations, non-profit agencies, and community-based organizations for a conference titled "Toward One Caring Community Creating an Intergenerational Dialogue," April 21-23.

Held at Stritch, the conference will feature internationally known speakers, including **James Gambone**, **Jane Angelis**, **Ted Bowman**, and **Frank Nelson**. A special session will provide participants with an in-depth opportunity to observe and participate in Milwaukee's newest intergenerational program at St. Ann Center. Workshops will address life-span issues and techniques for developing intergenerational dialogue. Tours will showcase intergenerational programs in the Milwaukee area, and specialized sessions will focus on the unique needs of church leaders, academic faculties, and non-profit boards of directors and executive directors.

For more information, contact **Sr. Margaret Klotz, OSF, '71**, director of the Franciscan Center, at (414) 410-4275 or <mklotz@acs.stitch.edu>.

Academic Support Center gets students on track

If Director **Marcia Laskey, '83**, had her way, everyone at Stritch would be aware that the Academic Support Center is ready and eager to help students achieve success.

The center, in operation since the early 1980s, tutors in all content areas and serves Stritch students from traditional undergraduates to nontraditional students in the College of Business and Management. It works primarily with undergraduates, but helps some graduate students as well.

The center, on the second floor of Bonaventure Hall on Stritch's main campus, is staffed with full- and part-time instructors in English, math, accounting, nursing and social studies and also employs student tutors. Additionally, instruction is available in study strategies for students entering Stritch without the requisite skills.

Laskey and her staff also administer college-placement tests such as the ASSET and deal with students with learning disabilities. For a student with dyslexia or language difficulties, for example, the center's staff will alert the faculty to the situa-



Marcia Laskey (right) reviews a textbook lesson with freshman Amanda Schepp.

tion and work with them to set up modifications required to help ensure that the student learns as effectively as possible.

Most students' involvement with the center lasts about a year, Laskey said, but she has had some who have worked with her and her staff from their freshman year through graduation.

"We endeavor to do whatever we can for the students," Laskey said. "We're relatively small, and we can give them the extra nurturing and caring they need. That's our strength."

Continuing Education announces offerings

The Office of Continuing Education regularly refreshes its repertoire of classes and special offerings. For more information or to request a free catalog, call Director **Patricia Ulwelling, '82**, at (414) 410-4244 or e-mail the office at <conted@acs.stitch.edu>.

• The University is working with Goetz and Associates to offer "How to Start a Profitable Business" and "How to Run a Profitable Small Business." Stritch alumni are entitled to \$100 off the \$295 class fee, which includes the workshop,

audio tapes and a large workbook.

• A few places remain for a trip to Italy in April. Next year's trip destination is France, with stops in Paris, Normandy, Brittany and the Loire Valley.

• The Living and Learning Festival with the theme "The Power of Purpose" is set for Saturday, March 27. The event, now in its sixth year at Stritch, features various topics, in-depth discussions, and fun.

• More children's classes are on the roster for summer.

Notable staff accomplishments

Sr. M. Camille Kliebhan, OSF, Ph.D., chancellor, and **Sr. Joanne Marie Kliebhan**, foundress of the St. Francis Children's Center, each received the National Catholic Education Association's Distinguished Graduate Award as honored alumnae of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish School, St. Francis, Wis.

Sr. Margaret Klotz, OSF, '71, director, Franciscan Center, and the Franciscan Center hosted "The Rebirth of a Charism" last October.

Marcia Laskey, '83, director of the Academic Support Center, led a group discussion concerning ways to facilitate developmental reading courses at the Midwest College Learning Center Association (MCLCA) Conference last October.

Fr. Jim Lobacz, '86, campus ministry priest, and **Sarah Carlson**, class of 2001, served on the faculty of the Campus Ministry Leadership Institute last July/August. **Mark Lyons**, class of 2000, participated as a student leader with **Judy Devine Smies, '85**, pastoral musician for Campus Ministry.

Lobacz also presented "Catholic Global Spirituality for the Third Millennium" at the Archdiocesan Ministry Conference in Milwaukee in October 1998.

The **Rev. Trinette McCray**, campus minister and director of multicultural relations, was honored at the 14th annual Black Excellence Awards, which celebrate the accomplishments of contemporary African-Americans and highlight individuals in a variety of areas.

Carol Hunt Ott, director of Counseling/Health Services, received her doctor of philosophy degree from Marquette University last August. She also was nominated for the American Psychological Association "Young Researcher Award." Ott presented her doctoral research, "Patterns of Mental Health Over Two Years of Spousal Bereavement," at the Wisconsin Hospice Association Conference last October.

William Ubert, powerhouse engineer, physical plant, is an editor of the third edition of the Switchgear and Control Handbook, published in May 1998 by McGraw-Hill.

Patricia Ulwelling, '82, director of Continuing Education, has assumed two new positions: director of Elderhostel and director of summer session.

Janet Zylstra, campus nurse/disability advocate for Counseling/Health Services, presented "Cultivating Health Nuts" at the fall conference and annual meeting for the North Central College Health Association in Winona, Minn., last October.

Workforce '99 open to alumni, students



More than 175 employers will gather at Milwaukee's Bradley Center

April 19 for Workforce '99, a job fair put together by representatives of

Wisconsin's 21 private colleges and universities.

Attendees will be able to talk with employers, network and attend workshops. Alumni as well as current students are encouraged to attend.

The job fair will include employers from a diverse range of businesses and industries covering a wide geographic area.

During the month of April, participants will also have access to a virtual job fair through the Workforce website.

Previews of job postings as well as tools for creating and submitting an online résumé are just some of the features of the virtual job fair. Call Career Services at (414) 410-4157 or e-mail < career@acs.stitch.edu > for more information.

At your service for job searches

The Career Services office at Cardinal Stritch University wants alumni to realize that they can avail themselves of assistance with conducting job searches or examining career goals - for free.

Services include tips on job searches and interview skills and critiques of résumés, cover letters and graduate school essays.

Director **Miriam Odden** and Assistant Director **Nicole Schoenfeld** offer evening hours twice a week for people who work full time. Alumni not living in the Milwaukee area can receive counseling over the telephone or keep in touch via e-mail.

The Career Services staff invites alumni to send short, career-related questions to < career@acs.stitch.edu >.

Mark your calendar . . . Looking ahead to 1999 events

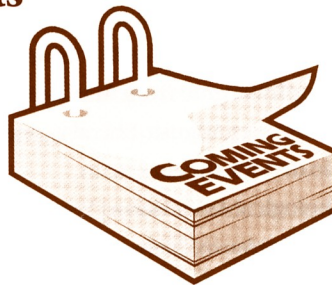
Learning Expo '99, March 19-20 (See page 9.)

Region II Annual

Recognition Dinner, Saturday, April 17

Crowne Plaza Hotel, Madison

Join the Stritch faculty, staff, and graduates of Region II to commemorate graduation and recognize honored members of the faculty. For more information call (800) 383-3308



Stritch on the Road, Saturday, April 24 - 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (See right.)

Alumni Awards Presentation, Wednesday, April 28

Milwaukee Campus

These annual awards are presented at the Franciscan Heritage Dinner to alumni who have demonstrated professional distinction, community service, and service to Stritch. The Saint Francis Award honors a past or present faculty or staff member who has personified Franciscan values. (See story on page 24.)

Alumni Board Appointments, May 1999

Each year, new members are appointed to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for two-year terms. The Board of Directors serves as the managing and governing authority of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Board of Directors Mixer, Summer 1999

This social event hosts all former and current board members.

Alumni Chapter Planning Sessions, Summer 1999

Alumni Networking Breakfasts, Beginning fall 1999



Alumnae at the 1998 wine tasting event

Alumni Wine Tasting and Play

Thursday, Nov. 4

Milwaukee Campus

This evening brings alumni and friends together with music, hors d'oeuvres and wines to acquaint the beginner and satisfy the connoisseur.

Stritch on the Road comes to Edina

"Stritch on the Road," a special one-day conference featuring topics relevant to today's working adult, is planned for Saturday, April 24. This Edina, Minn., program is offered to current students and alumni at no cost, courtesy of the University.

From 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., the University will hold sessions on topics including "Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory," "Everything You Wanted to Know About Financial Aid and Were Afraid to Ask," "Career Entrepreneurship," "Improving Your Presentation Skills," "Dealing With Difficult People," "Post-Graduation Financial Issues," "Inclusivity in the Workplace," "Study Strategies That Work," "Balancing Life and Stress Management," "Spirituality in the Workplace," and "New Rules ... New Résumés."

A complimentary breakfast and light lunch will be provided. All Minnesota students and alumni can expect their registration forms via mail in early March. Additional forms are available through the Edina campus or your alumni office. Registration is required and space is limited.

For more information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (414) 410-4200 or via e-mail at alumni@acs.stritch.edu.

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1940s

'42 **Sr. Lucilda Sewald, OSF**, Milwaukee, has retired after many years of service to Cardinal Stritch University. Cards or notes can be sent to her at: Clare Hall, 3470 S. Illinois Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53207-3716.

1960s

'60 **Joan C. O'Kane**, Bonita Springs, Fla., retired from the Chicago Board of Education in June of 1994, after 34 years. O'Kane's most recent position was assistant principal at Sutherland Elementary School.

1970s

'71 **Carmen Nizzi-Santiago**, West Melbourne, Fla., retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps. She then obtained a degree in nursing and works as an R.N. at Holmes Regional Medical Center.

'72 **Constance Smith**, Sioux City, Iowa, is employed as a special education consultant and supervises graduate students in the education department at Morningside College in Sioux City. In the summer, Smith teaches aerospace education at Morningside and in Pawleys Island, S.C.

1980s

'81 **Gregory Leon Frost**, Lawrence, Kan., a former Stritch basketball player, is the head junior varsity coach for the Baker University Wildcats. A story about Frost's respect for and involvement with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America appeared in the University of Kansas OREAD on Oct. 9, 1998.

'83 **Valerie Daniels-Carter**, Milwaukee, president of Milwaukee-based V&J Foods, Inc., a holding company managing 61 Pizza Hut and Burger King restaurants throughout the United States, has been included on a list of the 20 wealthiest African-American women in the country. She began with one Burger King restaurant in 1984.

'83 **Jill Therese Prushiek**, Eau Claire, Wis., participated in the presentation of "Collaborative conference-style capstone experience: An innovative approach" at the Wisconsin Association of Teacher Educators and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction 1998 Conference.

'83 **Sharon Roling**, Clinton, Iowa, is a full-time youth minister at Prince of Peace Parish in Clinton.

'86 **Beverly A. Hults**, Hartford, Wis., was in China in September 1997 with a group sponsored by the American Society of Aging and China Advocates. Hults had the chance to visit nursing homes and hospitals, as well as attend lectures on traditional Chinese treatments, activities and herbs presented by the Ministry of Health.

'86 **Steve Jaberg**, Kohler, Wis., presented a message titled, "Your Welcome Sign" for Mission Fest at St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Ohio. The United Church of Christ recently consecrated Jaberg as a diaconal (service) lay minister. He is the executive director/CEO of the Benevolent Corp., Cedar Campuses, West Bend, Wis.

'86 **Judy Yesko**, New Berlin, Wis., has been recognized as a clinical specialist in geriatric physical therapy by The American Physical Therapy Association.

'88 **Kristin A. Mathisen**, Milwaukee, has served as community relations coordinator at the Weinberg Jewish Terrace, a senior living center in Milwaukee, since 1991.

'88 **Sue Reese**, Evansville, Wis., started her own business, Sienna Crest Assisted Living, Inc., providing care and service to frail older adults in three separate homes in Wisconsin.

'89 **Kristine L. Tetting**, Gresham, Wis., received her master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. Tetting is an early childhood teacher in the Shawano-Gresham School District.

1990s



'91 **Ruth Badcioni**, Vancouver, Wash., graduated from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a doctor of education degree in child and youth studies on June 27, 1998. Since August 1997,

she has been teaching education courses and supervising student teachers at Concordia University in Portland, Ore.

'91 **Trudy De Simons**, Tomahawk, Wis., earned her ED/LD certification while employed at Lincoln Hills School, a juvenile correction facility. After 4 1/2 years of teaching, she enrolled in the educational leadership master's program through Marian College. De Simons was promoted to teacher supervisor in August 1998.

'91, '96, **Patricia Keating Kahn**, Milwaukee, has been honored as the 1998 Woman of the Year by Mount Mary College. Sister Linda Marie Bos, SSND, chair of the Mount Mary Honors Program Committee, said, "She has a global vision. In making that vision a reality, she has helped to create a climate in which all can grow."

'91 **Thomas Ludwig**, McFarland, Wis., who currently is manager of UW Health-East Clinic, has advanced to become a Fellow of the American College of the Medical Practice Executives. A Fellow has achieved certification and has the highest standards of performance in the medical practice field.

'91 **Scott Rohde**, La Crosse, Wis., took over as chief of protective services on the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse campus on July 13, 1998. Rohde's experience includes part-time special deputy, patrol officer, detective, command sergeant and then chief on various police forces, and part-time instructor in the political science program at Madison Area Technical College.

'91 **Mary (Gronowski) Stenzel**, West Allis, Wis., a survivor of a major car accident and brain surgery, now volunteers to help others cope with physical challenges through M.A.S.H., Milwaukee Area Self Help, an extension of the Wisconsin Brain Injury Association.

'91 **David M. Tacke**, Milwaukee, is a new programmer analyst for ICS's manufacturing customers. ICS offers computer networks and network services.

'94 **Mary Bailey**, New Brunswick, N.J., spent the past summer as assistant stage manager for the New York production of "Pera Palas," a new American play by Sinan Unel. The Lark Theater Company produced

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the show. Bailey is currently in her second year of the Master of Fine Arts program in stage management at Rutgers University and was a guest at this year's Antoinette Perry (Tony) awards in New York in June.

'94 Patti Bigger, Rockford, Ill., was elected 1998-99 national vice president of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). In the capacity, Bigger will serve as a trustee for the Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund. A corporate relations manager for Specialty Screw Corp. in Rockford, Bigger has been an active ABWA member for 14 years.

'94 James Bradley Wiedmann, Greenfield, Wis., has joined Morris Material Handling, Oak Creek, Wis., as vice president of human resources.

'95 Catherine Mayr, Manchester, United Kingdom, is a new partner in management consulting with Ernst & Young's European practice. Mayr currently leads a project management team working in Paris and Copenhagen to reengineer the European supply chain of a major worldwide consumer products company.

'96 Bethann (Beine) Ambrose, Mequon, Wis., is a part-time graduate student in the Medical Informatics program co-sponsored by Milwaukee School of Engineering and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

'96 Willette Bowie, Mequon, Wis., was highlighted in the Mequon-Thiensville Courier last April. Bowie is the director of employee relations at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee. The Girl Scouts of Milwaukee honored Bowie as a leader in her career field.

'96 Eric J. Breese, Elkhorn, Wis., has taken a position as controller of Allied Computer Group, Inc. d/b/a Inacom Information Systems, Milwaukee.

'96 Craig Callewaert, Burlington, Iowa, just finished a part-time teaching assignment, Master of Business Administration business statistics, at Saint Ambrose University. He continues to work full time at Case Corporation, Burlington, Iowa, as senior project engineer on the backhoe product.

'97 Kimberly E. Hammer, Bella Vista, Ark., has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now Navy Seaman Hammer.

'97 Ruth Hovland, West Bend, Wis., is director of the Dementia Care Unit at Mequon Care Center, a long-term care facility affiliated with the Columbia-St. Mary's system. Hovland also functions as one of the educators for the system.

'97 Gale Kruger, Shawano, Wis., is the executive director, Office of Economic Development, for the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. He also has a consulting business, Kruger & Associates, LLC, and does grant writing as the chairman of the Northwoods Nijji Empowerment Zone, Inc., an effort of three Indian tribes and several counties and townships to gain Empowerment Zone status through the USDA.

'97 Leigh Marthe, West Moreland, N.H., and family moved from Minnesota, where Marthe started a new job in student and cultural activities at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

'98 Karen Miller, Wayzata, Minn., has been selected to run the Tour de Cure bike event in the Minneapolis/Saint Paul area for the American Diabetes Association, where she is regional director.

Births

Craig Callewaert, '96, Burlington, Iowa, and wife, Debbie, celebrated the birth of their second child, Lauren Audrey Callewaert, on Aug. 18.

Kelly, '92, and **Thomas**, '93, **Griesemer**, Jackson, Wis., welcome child number one, Trent Thomas Griesemer, born March 21, 1998.

Christy (Grisar) Kudy, '93, Milwaukee, announces the birth of her first child, Charles E. Kudy, Jr., on Aug. 26.

Katharina M., '94, and **Michael Charles Mortell**, '94, '98, Lakeville, Minn., are the proud parents of twins, Michael Bernhard and Tatjana Maria, born Dec. 8, 1995.

Kyle, '94, and **Nicole (Decker)**, '94, **Vaculik** celebrated the birth of their son, Noah, on April 26, 1998.

Linda Wessels, '91, Morgantown, W.Va., and husband Jim Prescott welcomed son, Cole, to their home on March 27, 1998.

Marriages

Bethann Beine, '96, Mequon, Wis., married David Ambrose, Waukesha, Wis., on May 2, 1998, at St. Mary's in Waukesha.

Mary Elizabeth Ellenbecker, '94, Ripon, Wis., and Richard C. Johnson celebrated their marriage on Oct. 3, 1998, in Green Lake, Wis. They live in the Milwaukee area.

Beth Ann (Haberkorn), '97, Jefferson, Wis., married Clayton Kratzer on Sept. 19, 1998.

Kristin Amy Rodell, '97, Waukesha, Wis., married **David Alan Peterson**, '97, Sussex, Wis., on June 13, 1998.

Colleen Thiele, '96, and Thomas Dennison, both of Cedarburg, Wis., exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 27, 1997.

Sara J. Van Dyke, '92, and **William A. Rieselbach**, '96, celebrated their marriage on April 25, 1998.

Susan Marie Willman, '82, South Milwaukee, Wis., and Jeffrey Scott Sokol, Shorewood, Wis., exchanged wedding vows on July 25, 1998, at St. Mary's Church in South Milwaukee.

In Memory of...

Orville Clarke, Adjunct Faculty, Outreach Dept.

James C. Ewald, '84

Rose Ann Hamm, '66

Geraldine Lillegard, '88

Mother of **Dr. Thomas** and **Jacqueline**, '87, **Kowalski**

Mother of **Betsy Rezel**, '86, '88

Mother of **Mary Kay Yarne**, '67

Husband of **Valerie Daniels-Carter**, '83

Husband of **Monica Ceille**, '64

Charles McLellan, Maintenance Dept.

Father of **Lori Bundt**, '97, Region II

Father of **Rich Ewald**, CBM

Class Notes

Submit your class notes by filling out the information form on page 21 and sending it in the envelope provided. Or e-mail us at < alumni@acs.stitch.edu >.

Dear Alumni,

As you know, Stritch alumni reside in many areas of the United States and, for that matter, all over the world. Your Alumni Association is in the process of establishing chapters in various regions to give you opportunities for professional and social networking, educational programs, and getting together and sharing your Stritch experiences with other graduates.

The Alumni Association is currently identifying graduates to join us in the planning process. We are prepared to contact alumni by geographical areas, and can provide the logistical support for starting a chapter. Send in the form on this page or contact me via e-mail at < preeng@nconnect.net > or Larisa Ard, director of Alumni Relations, at < alumni@acs.stitch.edu > or (414) 410-4200 if you are interested in starting or joining a chapter in your area.

Each chapter will develop its own focus, events, programs, and structure. As with the Alumni Association, these chapters will be open free of charge to all Stritch graduates. We are looking forward to putting you in touch with Stritch alumni in your area.

Best regards,

Jim Anderson, '85, '87

President, Alumni Association Board of Directors

Indicate your interest in an Alumni Association Regional Chapter

- ☐ I will participate in a chapter in my area.
- ☐ I will assist in the planning and development of a chapter in my area.

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Names/Birth Years of Children _____

Employer/Business Address _____

Position _____

Spouse's Employer/Position _____

Graduate studies, volunteer activities, awards, etc. _____

Include my news in Stritch Magazine.

Feel free to send a photo or résumé. We will include as much information as possible in an upcoming issue.

Send me information on the following:

- ☐ Stritch Parents' Association
- ☐ Alumni Association, board of directors and committees
- ☐ Career development and networking
- ☐ Continuing Education classes
- ☐ Other _____

Sign Me Up

I will join an Alumni Association Committee.

- ☐ Program Committee (event planning)
- ☐ Nominating Committee (board of directors, membership, alumni awards)
- ☐ Alumni Services Committee (alumni/student relations)

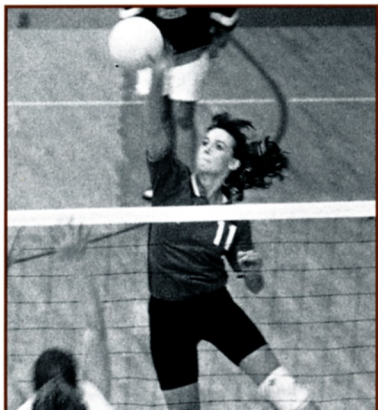
Stritch Alumni Chapters

- ☐ I would like to join a chapter in my area
- ☐ I would like to serve on a leadership committee and assist in the planning/development of an alumni chapter.

Please return in the inserted envelope included in this issue and allow at least three weeks for processing. For questions and comments, contact Larisa Ard via e-mail: < alumni@acs.stitch.edu > or at (414) 410-4200.

Stritch adds Athlete of the Week

Photo by Avery Photography, Inc.



Student Athlete of the Week Jaime Wisniewski goes up for a spike.

To honor athletes who demonstrate outstanding performance in their sport, the Athletic Department has introduced the Cardinal Stritch University Athlete of the Week. The award recognizes students who have displayed exceptional ability in competition. "It's time that we do something to recognize the athletes who contribute their talent and time to the school," said **John Pfaffl**, sports information director.

Each week, the coaches meet to choose an athlete who has displayed superior performance or leadership in his or her sport. The athletes chosen as Athlete of the Week have their picture

posted outside the Athletic Department along with a description of what they did to earn the award. They also receive a T-shirt recognizing their accomplishments.

The Athlete of the Week can also be seen on the Cardinal Stritch University website at www.stritch.edu on the sports page.

Athletes who have been honored this year include:

Sara Luthi of women's soccer

Kevin Houk of men's soccer

Mike Czarnecki of men's baseball

Megan Cnota of women's soccer

Jaime Wisniewski of women's volleyball

Adam Clark of men's soccer

Christine Buckalew of women's volleyball

Kerry Sexton of women's soccer

Megan Cnota of women's soccer

Kenny Mosley of men's basketball

Nicole Majinski of women's basketball

Jeff Kreiling of men's basketball

Kevin Crim of men's basketball

Youth movement paves the way for women's basketball

Fans attending Stritch women's basketball games this year probably noticed a lot of unfamiliar faces in the lineup. That's because 80 percent of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Although a team with a largely new lineup might be expected to lack the experience necessary to win games, the Lady Crusaders seem determined to prove otherwise and, as the season progresses, seem to be doing just that.

The team is coming off an extremely successful season last year, in which they took the conference title, won the conference tournament and qualified for nationals. Players such as freshman **Nicole Majinski**, a first team All-Classic 8 Conference selection from Arrowhead High School, and sophomore **Julie Ryan**, last year's team leader in steals, have been pushing hard to live up to their 1997-98 accomplishments. At press time, the women had a record of 17-4 and were 4-1 in conference play.

"This year's new players have come in and shown that they are ready to contribute to this team, whether it be on the court or in a supporting role," said junior captain **Michele Janicki**.

This impact can be seen in the results of the Clarke Tournament, in Dubuque, Iowa, where the team placed third. Senior Captain **Patty Smith** was named to the All-Tourney Team. Majinski was named the McDonald's Player of the Game against Trinity International, as was Janicki against Platteville.

"Obviously the future of the program looks bright when you consider the number of freshmen and sophomores that are making a significant contribution to a team that's 17-4," said Head Coach **Rich Panella**.

Get weekly sports updates online

Follow your favorite Stritch sports team online, with weekly e-mail updates from the Athletic Department. Send a message to Sports Information Director John Pfaffl at <pfaffl@acs.stritch.edu> to be added to the mailing list. Sports information is also available at the general University website at www.stritch.edu/sportsnet.htm.

For immediate updates, call the sports information office directly at (414) 410-4123.

Coach Fox pays a visit to Belgium



Coach Denny Fox with wife, Cindy.

After a successful 1997-98 season, it was time for men's basketball coach

Denny Fox to take a break and see the world. He got it by accepting an opportunity to coach a basketball camp in Belgium and to tour Europe with his wife, Cindy.

Following his 27-10 season last year, Fox was approached by the father of Stritch student **Dolf De Ceuster** about the possibility of coaching a clinic in

Belgium. After undergoing interviews by the directors of the Belgium Basketball Federation, Fox was chosen to coach a national clinic. He flew over in late July and worked with Belgium's top amateur players from July 26 to July 31 and, on Aug. 1, he held a clinic for about 65 Belgian coaches.

The camp allowed Fox to work with 64 of the top players in Belgium — 32 men and 32 women. "While the talent level was behind that of American players, it was clear that more emphasis is being placed on the sport," Fox said. "There may even be a few players that could make a showing at Stritch some day."

The camp was located in Brugge, Belgium, which was built during medieval times and boasts many historic sites. "Brugge is one of the most beautiful cities in Europe," Fox said.

Stritch to add men's volleyball

Cardinal Stritch University will be the sixth institution in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference and the first institution in Wisconsin to introduce men's intercollegiate volleyball.

Stritch's first team will take the floor in January of 2000 under newly appointed head coach **Bob Thorburn**. Thorburn has come to Stritch from State University of New York – Potsdam, where he was the women's head coach. He also will be taking over the University's women's volleyball program.

"Men's volleyball has reached a high level of enthusiasm and support at the high school level, especially in the Greater Milwaukee area," Athletic Director **Denny Fox** said. "The recent high school boys' state tournament was well attended. With the growth explosion of men's volleyball around the country, I would like Cardinal Stritch University to position itself among the leaders in this up-and-coming sport."

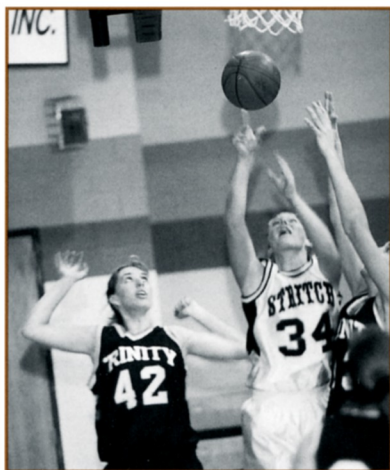
Stritch basketball makes good showing at Clarke tourney

Cardinal Stritch University's basketball teams started off the New Year at the Clarke College Holiday Tourney, which was held Dec. 31-Jan. 3 in Dubuque, Iowa. This eight-team tournament has come to be an annual event for both men and women and features teams from the area.

The men's team came out of the tournament with a second-place finish. Their only loss was to the number-one seed, UW-Platteville, in the championship game. **Kevin Crim** and **Kenny Mosley** were named to the All-Tourney team and also were named McDonald's Players of the Game.

The women's team arrived at the tour-

Photo by Russ Pulvernacher



Junior Michele Janicki reaches for the rebound.

namment as the No. 1 ranked team but ended up finishing third after losing to

Viterbo College. Senior Captain, Patty Smith, was named to the All-Tourney team, and freshman **Nicole Majinski** and junior **Michele Janicki** were named McDonald's Players of the Game.

The tournament also recognized players who demonstrate leadership, not only on the team but also on campus, in academics and with community involvement. Six Stritch students were honored with Comelec Leadership Awards. They were: **Damon Tankersly, Kevin Crim, Thorsten Strauss, Elicia Allen, Patty Smith, and Michele Janicki.**

— all stories by Kyle Freund, Class of 1999

Franciscan Heritage Dinner to honor special friends

Photo by Nicholas Parrinos



The 1998 Franciscan Heritage Dinner

On April 28, Cardinal Stritch University will take time to thank a group of people who have remembered the University in special ways.

On that day, the Franciscan Heritage Dinner will be held. At the dinner, new members will be inducted into the Franciscan Heritage Society, which recognizes individuals who have remembered Stritch in their estate plans or who have

established endowed scholarships.

With regard to estate planning, the basic requirement for inclusion in the Franciscan Heritage Society is providing for the University through designating a specific provision in a will, creating a charitable remainder trust, purchasing a charitable gift annuity, assigning life insurance to the University or making it the policy beneficiary, donating property, or establishing a scholarship endowment.

Such foresight in most cases increases an individual's spendable income and/or reduces estate shrinkage through tax advantages. And it allows friends of Stritch to extend their influence beyond their lifetimes and enhance the quality education the University provides. Endowed scholarships afford donors with unique naming opportunities in addition to providing needed funding for deserving students.

Also at this year's dinner, the Cardinal Stritch University Alumni Association will announce the four recipients of its 1998 Alumni Achievement Awards. Honors will be given for professional distinction, community service and distinguished service to Stritch. One recipient will be honored with the Saint Francis Award, which recognizes a past or present member of the faculty or staff who has personified the Franciscan values of care and compassion, peacemaking and hospitality.

For more information on planned giving or the Franciscan Heritage Society, contact **Laramie A. Jung**, vice president for Advancement, at (414) 410-4200.

We get by with a little help from our friends

Cardinal Stritch University is always looking for capable alumni willing to lend their special skills and professional talents on a volunteer or reduced-rate basis. We can use assistance in areas ranging from advertising, printing, photography, website design and video production to catering and event planning. Our needs really are as varied as professions.

If you would like to give a little back to the University that provided you with your education, please contact **Larisa Ard**, director of Alumni Relations, at (410) 410-4200. Or return the following in the enclosed envelope:

Yes, *I would like to offer my skills/expertise to the University.*

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